Bondy? We need him.

Seaching for Bondy. Mr. Bond was not immediately visible face of this members might well hesitate and the Spaker's nervousness was marked to vote for consolldation. as he glaned about him hurriedly in search of Bondy, of Syracuse. That gentleman that been a retirement in the Speaker's field and Robbins were cut down to five

'Where's Horton?" inquired Mr. Bondy, Wurster's veto of the bill.

With the Majority Now.

had who voted in the negative, caught the to sell New York bonds. chairman's eye and changfed his vote to

heaffy round of applause was given.

DENUNCIATION FOR PURROY. Photocartos For Politor.

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Spenker Fish, Chairman Eackett, Edward Lauterbach, Senator Lexow, James M. O'Grady and Senators Cantor, Guy and Armstrong, Austin, Bates, Bedell, Bondy, Armstrong, Austin, Bates, Bedell, Bondy, Brownell.

of St. Lawrence; Mr. Goodsell, of Orange, id Mr. Forrester, of Kings, before the HARTISANSHAVETHEIRSAY

rester and Congressman Odell's man, Mr. Goodsell, but they had falled to move he member from St. Lawrence County. The roll call showed but six Assemblymen absent, and when the call was finally suspended there was the largest attendance of the session, all but three of the Assemblymen being in their seats.

The vetoes of the Mayors of New York and Brooklyn and the approving message of Mayor Gleason were read without much appearance of interest on the part of anybody. The only break in the monotonous drone of the reading was when the Speaker warned those present generally that he would not tolerate any interference with Igislation by anybody on the floor. This remark was presumably aimed at several Senators who were at work among the members and who might have been getting votes against the bill.

Stanchfield on the Floor.

The reading of the messages finished, Assemblyman Stanchfield was recognized and began a relteration of his former argument against the bill. The members scheduled to speak against the repassage of the bill were Stanchfield, G. W. Wilson, Brennan, Waldo, Ferkins, Hill and Robbins, and for the bill, Austin, Ebbets, Murphy and

Assemblyman Murphy, of New York, was position on the bill. He said that he had received so many communications from his quatituents that he felt obliged to change and vote to repass the bill. Three or four nore Brooklyn members had also been brought over, and the fact that Speaker Fish and Leader O'Grady allowed the bill to come up to-day was taken to show that they were satisfied the bill could be re-passed, and confidently believed that they

had the votes to do it. Mr. Stanchfield said that the passage of the Greater New York bill had frightened capitalists, and that the recent attempt to sell \$3,500,000 worth of bonds at 3 per cent when only \$175,000 was taken, must be at-

this. He hurrdly left his seat on the floor tributed to the fear of consolidation. For dicious from every standpoint. My contention has been and still is that a charter pro"Where's ondy?" he asked. "Where's bonds at a premium, but now it had been viding for the government of the consolidated "Where's ondy?" he asked. "Where's bonds at a premium, but now it had been ondy? We need him." found necessary to readvertise and raise the rate from 3 to 314 per cent.

room all ay. He had voted against the minutes each. The speeches against the bill on the former occasion, but agreed that bill were all very tame, and sounded as If his vot, was necessary to pass the bill though the speakers had given up all hope it would se forthcoming. Mr. Bondy was of beating the bill. The consolidationists found in a corner and dragged forth by at noon claimed 87 votes for the bill, and e Specker. . . their opponents were about ready to con-"Bonsy, you've got to vote," said the cede 81. Mr. Ebbets, of Brooklyn, declared that politics was at the bottom of Mayor

ebly,
'Horton's all right," replied the Speaker, tion is not shall there be a Greater New "Kilne is going to change his vote to the York, but shall this bill be passed, notwith-negative and you've got to vote in the standing the protests of the official authori-Mr. Bondy advanced up the main aisle to his seat, which is in the last row. The anti-consolidationists grouned; the consolidated. Then Mr. O'Grady recognized Mr. Kline, who changed his vote from the affirmative to the negative. Immediately Mr. Mondy arose, amid jeers and laughter.

peal to the members to stand up and be With the Majority Now.

"On the former occasion," said Mr.
Bandy, "I warred to stand by the Brooktook against the bill if it was the last act If Republicans. Now, however, as a great majority of the Republicans are voting for this bill, I propose to stand by my party, and shall vote for it, too."

A roar of laughter mingled with hand-chapping followed this announcement. Mr. Georgell, of "Ben" Odel's district, and hand who voted in the pegative, ranging the way york was responsible for the failure by the Assembly exclusive of Tammany in favor of its merits. He members is a ceived with a round of applause from the members. It was the only speech thus applanded. He was followed by Leader O'Grady, who closed the debate. He defined Stanchfield's argument that Greater New York Bill has been passed by the Assembly Since 1880 I have been a firm believer in the consolidation of the new York was responsible for the failure a firm believer in the consolidation of the same of the members. The passage of the meany of the bill speaks volumes in favor of its merits. The passage of the meany in favor of the bill speaks volumes in favor of the

The Vote in Detail. the affirmative. Thus was the seventy. Assemblyman Murphy, of New York, said clerk will announce the result," that he presumed the position he was tak-ing would surprise a number of members. He took it after careful thought and re-"Ayes, 78; nays, 69," announced Clerk flection. He had voted against the bill before, but he now believed it his duty to "The bill, having the constitutional ma- vote for it. He had supposed that Mayor lority, is passed," said Mr. O'Grady.

At that instant the clouds, which had been lowering all day, opened and a ray of sunlight streamed through the stained glass windows. Then Mr. O'Grady added his remark about the sun shining on Great. his remark about the sun shining on Great-er New York: Mr. Stauchfield thought it far as this session was concerned. They was libralinating Republican defeat, and a must come up next year. This explanation he deemed due to his friends.

The vote was taken at 2 o'clock. The

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Explain Their Attitude on the Measure. Senator Lexew; The persistent attempt

to misrepresent the Greater New York move-ment as hostile to Republican interests have signally failed. The fact that the bill has finally passed without the aid of Tummany votes has deprived its enemies of that argument, which they have been using to the full to influence Republican sentiment against the measure. I predicted, in introducing the bill in ate Senate, that the support of Tammany Hall masked the real purpose of ulti-mately defeating the bill. I then guaranteed that when the final roll call should be bad the solid vote of Tummany Hall would be found against the measure. The Greater City will be a Republican city. The old-time hostility between the Brooklyn and New York De morracy cannot be bridged over. The great Democratic machine in the city of New York will not be able to control that machine in the city of Brooklyn, which for a quarter of a century has stood in every State convention solidly opposed to anything and everything that Tammany Hall wanted. The anti-Tammany element of the consolidated cities will be stronger, when united, acting in concert for good govern-ment than they possibly can be in their divided condition of to-day. Working together success of good government and a higher

It is absurd to suppose that there will be defections from Republican ranks because of the passage of this bill. Those who have been arrayed against consolidation because the terms and conditions have not been dethe great Republican majority in the Schafe their rights are protected and their interests

Lieutenant-Governor Saxton: I have not changed the opinion expressed some weeks ago in reference to the Greater New York question. I favor the abstract proposi-tion of consolidation, but I regard the bill

territory should first be prepared so that every one might know just how the affairs of the Greater City are to be administered. The action taken by the Legislature is a leap in the dark. No one now can tell whether this bill, if made a law, will result in a just and equitable consolidation. It is entirely probable that next year supplementary legislation will be enacted for the government by State commissions of the various departments of the Greater City. The charter will probably not be ready at the time specified in the bill and an extension of the life of the commission will have to be made. In other words, this bill opens the way for an indefi-nite period of government by State commissions of Greater New York. Such a govern ment cannot be commended or even justified by any citizen of this State who believes in the principle of home rule.

Speaker Fish: After years of struggle the desires of the people for a great imperial city are about to be realized. The Legislature has not permitted the vetoes of the Mayors to stand in the way of the popular will. No one realizes better than the Tammany Hall leaders who instructed their Assemblymen to vote against the Greater New York bill that the civic pride will be so appealed to and public sentiment so aroused that it will be impossible for Tammany Hall to elect the officers of the greater municipality. That there was a clear majority of the Assembly exclusive of Tammany in favor

a firm believer in the consolidation of the territories comprising the metropolitan distriot. It is a matter of civic pride with me. New York is my home, my birth place, and I shall always be found on the side of those influence. I regret that I should be in a po-sition antagonistic to that occupied by many Democratic members of the Assembly, My course is justified by my best judgment. The supplementary legislation talked of will not be introduced this session, and I doubt if it will be offered at the next session. I can vote against any such plan of government. It is wrong in principle, and will be found vicious in practice.

VENEZUELA TO THE

the strongest arguments against it from his standpoint, asserted that he believed he had thirty-four Republicans pledged to stand by his opposition. Leader Stanchfold was equally certain that the Democrat changing from the negative to the affirmative is Guldor, of Brookford for the State Convention. From whatever state Convention from whatever state to the affirmative is Guldor, of Brookford for the State Convention from the President.

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Public interest in the whole matter here is, however, languid.

CLEVELAND WAS TOO SENTIMENTAL. Continued from First Page.

bught not to be permitted to intervene to render his task of bringing the English Government to a realizing sense of the deplay of McKinley badges and buttons. Ten play of McKinley badges and buttons. Ten Convention To-day.

stated in his letter to Lord Sallsbury. The expressions of the Secretary of State to St. Louis. to-day seem to make it plain that unless the President shall cease writing sentimental letters to England to with the president shall cease writing sentimental letters to England to with the president shall cease writing sentimental letters to England the with the president shall cease with the president shal Secretary of State.

Offers to Het on McKinley. nember yesterday. So far as could be carned it was not taken up. The offer was made of \$500 to \$1,500 that McKinley ld receive the Republican Presidential ination, and that he would be elected.

The Latest Popular Song, "The Harmless Little Girl," with EVERY COPY of Next Sunday's Journal.

CUNNECTICUT SILEN AS TO CANDIDATES,

Friends of Reed and McKinley Too Evenly Matched to

MARYLAND WAS NON-COMMITTAL.

Her Delegates Were Left to Make a Choice for Themselves-Democrats in Alabama Condemn Cleveland's Financial Policy.

longed to McKinley, first, last and all the lected as delegates at large to the National

In Connecticut the Reed men would have made an effort to secure that State's vote Kinley before he was elected. had it not been for the strength exhibited by the McKinley forces. Maryland Repubbut left the question of a candidate to be settled by the delegates at St, Louis.

In Nebraska the Democrats came out

confronting the nation was set forth in the Graham.

tribunal set up, there would be any diffi- enactment of laws to carry them into ef- entire delegation to work for his interests. by no means as confident as he tried to appear, and that his prediction of eighty bill was passed on the former occasion six rotes for the repassage of the measure with that of to-day shows some interesting the six rotes for the repassage of the measure with that of to-day shows some interesting the six rotes for the repassage of the measure with that of to-day shows some interesting the six rotes for the repassage of the measure with that of to-day shows some interesting the six rotes for the repassage of the measure with that of to-day shows some interesting the six rotes for the repassage of the measure with that of to-day shows some interests.

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the rural districts, and who has advanced
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from Maine lay down together, covered with flowers and olive branches, and the powder train, which at one time was said to have been laid in shape of a resolution pledging the convention to Reed, was not fired. The old men really ran the convenfired. The old men really ran the conven-tion, though the young men indulged in At 1:30 p. m. Joseph F. Johnston was nomithe idea that they were manipulating the wheel by which the Republican ship of naied for Governor by a vote of 356 to 148. State was steered safely through the rocky QUAY'S DELEGATES GATHER.

McKinley badges were worn to one Reed Marrisburg, April 22.—The Republican absolute divorce from John R. Burns, memento, yet beneath the surface there State Convention will be called to order in Neither her husband nor sister appeared in ermination of the United States to enforce McKinley badges were worn to one Reed Secretary Olney is the one member of the was a strong Reed sentiment, which the Opera House at 10 o'clock to-morrow the Special Term of the Supreme Court Cabinet who doesn't hesitate to express his opinions, even though they may not coincide with those of the Chief Executive. He has taken his stand on this Venezuelan question, and he does not intend that the President shall modify the ultimatum stated in his letter to Lord Salisbury.

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tal letters to England, he will be left with the alternative of conducting the negotiations alone or finding a more complaisant short, Connecticut promises to keep the country guessing until the time for action

is reached. Hyperion Theatre was crowded to the doors when the convention opened this morning. Permanent Chairman Simonds at aign was proposed by a Stock Exchange once read the plaform. Its various sentiments were vigorously applauded and its unanimous adoption was voted amid prolonged cheers and applause. The slate arranged for the delegates went through without trouble and the convention adfourned at 11 o'clock.

> NO ONE BUT M'KINLEY. Tennessee Pledged Its Delegates to Him and Suggested H. Clay Evans for Second Place.

Nashville, April 22.-The McKinley men were in the saddle in the Tennessee Re publican Convention to-day, and, as the result shows, they held the reins with an oran grasp. The Reed, Morton and Alli-

evitable, and allowed the programme of the McKinley managers to go through

without a contest. Resolutions were adopted, not only instructing the delegates to vote for McKin-London, April 22.—The Duchess of Marirepresenting Tennessee. H. Clay Evans, of and which it has been declared will excel Risk a Struggle:

But the Republicans in Tennessee
Would Have no One but the
Ohio Candidate,

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Will excel and which it has been declared will excel any dress seen at the Court of St. James for very many years.

This dress busied the young millionniress while she was in Parls recently, on her return from Egypt.

Before departing for London the dress it came to a vote.

Nicaragua Canal, denounces the administration of President Cleveland, opposes the free coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1, pledges the party to sound money and demands that everey dollar coined by the Government be kent at a party with sold he was compelled to sign a paper pledging himself to obey orders and vote for Mc. The St. Paul's Lad Bested Johnnie La-

ONLY CHEERED M'KINLEY.

Their Delegates to the St. Louis Convention.

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following platform, drawn by Samuel Fes- The platform, which was accepted unaul-

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proving President Cleveland's foreign pol-

for Women.

April 27.

son forces counted noses before the cons HER GRACE'S COURT GOWN vention met, and finding themselves in a hopeless minority, submitted to the in-

Costume Will Excel Any Seen for Many Years.

Before departing for London the dress The platform adopted reaffirms the allogiance of the Republican party of Tennessee to the doctrine of protection and reciprocity and liberal pensions, favors the

Of the five State conventions in session
yesterday only one instructed the delegates to the National Convention to vote
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demands that everey dollar coined by the Government be kept at a parity with gold, ley square for the season, and will arive in London in a few weeks. This is, of a Republican victory in November, H. Clay Evans, E. J. Sandford, J. course, the most fashionable part of the day. The suicide was reported to the gates to the National Convention to vote the signs of a Republican victory in Notice to the Signs of a Republican victory in Notice to the National Victoria victory in National Victoria victor

vack, of Cleveland, in a Twenty-Round Boxing Match.

licans cheered the distinguished Ohioan, Maryland Republicans Refused to Instruct given the decision in a twenty-round box- in the South. Pinancial reverses in the ing contest with Johnnie Lavack, of Cleveland, Ohio, last night, at the Eureka Athletic Club, Long Island. Up to the eighth

The delegation to the National Conven- man been careless or inattentive the car tion was instructed to vote as a unit on all might have run over the President as he questions. A resolution was passed ap-

lute Divorce to Mrs. Burns on Very Pointed Evidence.

Very Pointed Evidence.

Sadie F. Burns makes her sister, Lizzle R. Swain, co-respondent in her suit for an absolute divorce from John R. Burns. Neither her husband nor sister appeared in the Special Term of the Supreme Court

While the church committee in canging have not considered the proposition officially, some of the members are talking seriously of it, and may suggest to the committee to give the President's brother a trial. Calvary Church is one of the most influential in the city and the pulpit has been occupied by Rev. Dr. D. O. Mears up to a few months ago.

Six of the eight national delegates at-large will be Governor Hastings, James A. Raymond, of Blair; James Elverson, of Philadelphia; Joseph Bosler, of Montgom-ery; James A. Beacon, of Westmoreland, and ex-Lieutenant-Governor Watres, of Lackawanna.

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Merit in Medicine means the power to cure. Hood's Sarsa-parilla possesses actual and unequalled was on the stand.

law and Lizzie were unduly friendly?" tw and Lizzle were unduly friendly?"
"For two or three months before they ment. Hood's Sarsaparilla has cured so eloped, I had remonstrated with her on ac- many thousands that you have every rea-

Letters from Burns to herself were identified by Mrs. Swain, together with a photograph of himself, his sister-in-law and their child. One of the letters concluded with the hope that Sale was in better health, and with the message: "Lizzle and baby send love and kisses to you."

Justice Pryor said he would grant a decree of absolute divorce to Mrs. Burns.

Two More for McKinley. Detroit, Mich., April 22.—The First Congressional District Republican Convention. to select delegates to the St. Louis Conven-tion, was held to-day. David Meginnity and Freeman B. Dickerson were chosen to rep-resent the district and were instructed to vote for McKinley.

How is your liver? Dr. Hobbs Little Liver Hood's Pills ent Pills don't gripe. 10c. a vial. *,*

SECRET TWO DAYS.

ley as long as his name was before the convention, but directing that none but McKinley men be assigned to committees the dress she will wear at her presentation. villes Death When the Body

UNBALANCED BY MONEY TROUBLES.

Came of the Vandeventer Family of Richmond and Had Been Wealthy, but Her Husband Recently Suffered Revorses-A Coincident Suicide.

Coroner's office yesterday morning. The bady was shipper to Richmond, Va., last Convention. Sandford is a Reed man, but TOM DIXONONTHE WINNER night, and left the city before the police

knew of the suicide.

Mrs. De Treville and her son, John L. De Treville, Jr., twenty years old, rented the apartments in West One Hundredth street two weeks ago. Until six months ago young Tommy Dixon, of St. Paul, Minn., was De Treville attended school at Bordentown family, and domestic troubles have, it is claimed, preyed upon Mrs. De Treville's

Baltimore, April 22.—Wild cheers rent the air with every allusion to McKinley at the Republican Convention in session at the Lyceum Theatre to-day. It was a distinctively McKinley crowd, and, while there was scattering applause at the mention of the names of other candidates, the names of other candidates, the candidates, the names of other candidates, the candidates, the names of other candidates, the names of the delegates of the names of names o mind since her arrival in New York.

that she was going crazy. All of Sunday afternoon she paced up and down the Members of the New York Chapter floor, with her hands to her head as though

the President's Brother. Cleveland, Ohio, April 22.-There is talk among the members of Calvary Presbyte SISTER ACCUSES SISTER, rian Church of this city of extending a call to Rev. W. N. Cleveland, brother of the Judge Pryor Grants a Decree of Abso- President, who has recently been deposed

from his New York church. While the church committee in charge

curative power and therefore it possesses "Burns eloped with your younger daugh- merit. When you buy Hood's Sarsapa-\$3,000 in Cash Prizes ter. Lizzle?" she was asked.

"Yes, sir." she said; "five years after Burns and Sadle were married."

"Yes, sir." she was asked.

"Illa, and take it according to directions, to purify your blood, or cure any of the many blood diseases, you are morally cermany blood diseases, you are morally cer-"Had you ever noticed that your son-in- tain to receive beneft. The power to cure

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is the One True Blood Purific All druggists. \$1.